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INSIGHT is said to be a deep inspection or discernment. To this purpose, we the staff of the news medium dedicate ourselves. We will endeavour to tell Niagara what it truly is. We will motivate the students and unite the students to form an alumni which will effectively communicate with society. In this second year of existence for the College, our personality is being moulded. We, the staff of the paper, cannot help but be a decisive part of this development. The true nature of the College will soon become apparent and it is with the greatest pride we accept the job of penetrating the depths of its soul to find the true nature of Niagara.

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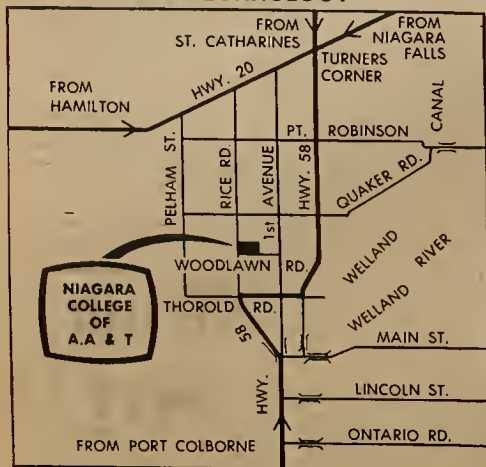
Thanks to all the gang for their help in turning out Vol II #1 of INSIGHT. We're not perfect yet so we urge any and all Niagara Collegians to turn out with constructive criticism and helping hands. Don't sit in a corner and complain -- come out and show us where we went wrong! The INSIGHT office is located at the west end of the Field House near the entrance to the Drafting

Room area. *****

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LOCATION OF NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Letters the Editor

On Sunday, October 27, in Kingston, a revolutionary concept in student movements was created, revolutionary in that non-militant methods are being used to promote student requests. Because of their unique qualities, the Community Colleges have formed the COLLEGES OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO.

The C.A.A.T. Student Association is established as a communications network which is student-oriented as opposed to the political hierarchy structure favoured by the Federal and Provincial student unions, now extant. There are also, at this point, irreconcilable differences between the Association's philosophies and attitudes and those of the aforementioned oligarchical student unions.

Through co-operation and a closely-knit, solid group effort, the new association will strive to fulfill its desires to a great extent with information gleaned from communications. Our next conference will take place in February, 1969, in Toronto, with Centennial College as host.

Presented by the Association by: Greg Goldworthy, Head Coordinator, C.A.A.T. Student Association of Ontario.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY C.A.A.T. - S.A.O.
 Be it resolved that: An organization be hereby created under the name of: THE COLLEGES OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO.

For the following objects, that is to say: 1. TO provide the channels and to promote the general well-being of the students and alumni of the said Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. 2. TO achieve, through communications and publicity for the mutual benefit of all members, the promotion of a public image that will assist the individual student in his development as a scholar and citizen. 3. TO achieve, through communications, a viable liaison with all College of Applied Arts and Technology administrations, faculty associations, the Department of Labour, The Department of University Affairs, the Department of Education and all student and professional organizations. 4. TO preserve the individual identities of each member college.

Why is it that students are dissatisfied with the educational system? Could it be that they must attend various classes that cover subjects in which they are totally uninterested. But these subjects are mandatory to get a piece of paper hardly comparable to a degree. Why is it that a student must endlessly trudge about in absolute boredom? Could it be that the administration may possibly have set up courses which set one into a frame of mind to become an acceptor of established ideas? The student is a seeker of himself. How can he possibly find himself in a course set for the masses rather than the individual?

It is an established fact that these schools were set up to prepare the student for the outside world. How can this be accomplished when the wants and needs of the student are subordinated to the needs of the employers? For instance, nursing students recently in attendance at Niagara have openly voiced their dissatisfaction with their outlined courses. The necessity of change always exists especially when spurred on by the voice of dissatisfaction. The administration seems either unable or unwilling to work to-

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dr. W. G. Bowen

Niagara College continues to be in a stage of development.

We can look back and take stock of the past year's achievements. There are many that we can justly be proud of. Also, there remain problems and difficulties that still have to be resolved. When this is done, then the College shall be able to make an honest balance sheet of what has been done, what is still to be done, and then draw some realistic plans for the future. We should not be discouraged by some of the drawbacks we have suffered. Always keep in mind that ours is a pioneering work which means working in the face of hardship, and even in the dark at times, but with clear aims in view--building a new kind of college in keeping with a new age; training people in up-to-date fields and giving them an opportunity in life for a brighter and purposeful future. I am personally very grateful for the manner in which the students at Niagara College have helped the staff to cope and live with the problems of the first term of this academic year prior to the availability of the new field house.

We must remember that all people have a natural inclination towards perfection. I have never met a young man or woman yet who wants to be a second class architect or a second class chemical technologist or a second class anything. The dream of everyone is to be the best in his chosen field.

Through the establishment of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, we are offering a wonderful opportunity to those who are willing to take a realistic step towards their ideals.

Everyone knows that the road to perfection is hard and difficult, but once the cobblestones of ignorance are changed to the pavement of skill, knowledge and

ward possible reform. There seems to be an extreme lack of communication between the administration and the students which is enhanced by the powerless S.A.A. It's the students who must make Niagara a College. This can be accomplished either through militant or non-militant means. The choice lies with the administration.

Hans Berkhout

After four months of school, I was extremely happy to see our anonymous S.A.A. come out of hiding on Wednesday and make themselves known to the student body. I would like to commend them on letting the lowly student body see who is representing them. (Even if we didn't elect them!)

After much back-patting (since no one knew who they were up to this point I guess we had to allow them to pat themselves) they got down to the extremely serious business of crying about lack of participation in the var-

ious clubs. Wouldn't it have been better if we had been told about the activities in these clubs in September and not with three months of school left? Many students have interests and sports activities at home, so don't blame us for not participating in clubs if we don't want to. I truly feel sorry for the clubs who went to a lot of expense in purchasing equipment and can't keep enough interest in the club to keep it going; however, I'm not going to be so hypocritical as to join one if it holds no interest for me.

College life is more than just books and studying; it is a part of the whole world, and it is incorporated therein. Please don't try and convince me that my whole world should be college and because my interests aren't your interests you are going to be the better person. It's not my "bag" man; I am an individual.

John Spencer

Hand in glove with, or hot on the heels of, such temporary and inadequate accommodation has come the first permanent building phase. It is a fascinating experience to observe the complexity and variety of the educational philosophies that are now starting to be physically expressed as the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Whilst the Colleges have been given a great measure of freedom to determine their educational and building program, the available public funds are not unlimited and many financial constraints are evident today in public expenditure. Accordingly, a balance will have to be struck between need and growth on the one hand and available capital funds on the other. This gives rise to the painful experience of priorities -- and priorities always result in difficulties, disappointments, and frustrations which highlight the need for properly balanced, phased and planned development.

Niagara College has been selected as one of three CAATS to participate in a pilot study of the feasibility of using computer models for college planning. This new type of planning has been successfully applied to a limited extent at a few universities and to a much greater extent in the operation of large and complex industries. We at Niagara College are very fortunate to be one of the first Colleges to be involved in a pilot study of feasibility for community colleges.

The basic premise underlying this investigation is that educational resources are becoming increasingly scarce and therefore should be used efficiently. Accordingly, more sophisticated and powerful planning tools are required.

More will be heard of this study in the coming weeks.

W. G. Bowen,
President,
Niagara College.



Spotlights Winter Carnival

"Why Not Ice?"....This is the theme for this year's winter carnival antics. It is quite obvious from the name that there will be "fun in the snow". Now I am sure that you will enjoy the various activities so don't miss any of them if you can possibly be there. This is your happening so come out and make it your thing. Besides your own blasting during the week, make sure that we cannot be outdone by the local university which will be our rival for years to come.

While I have brought up the subject of our rival, I might mention that any raids on same campus be restricted to the university campus not the Teacher's College which is in close conjunction with it. The Teachers' College is pro-Niagara so do not harm that relationship in any way, shape or form.

Back on the topic of carnival carousing, I will remind you as students of the College to participate wholeheartedly. Slave Day will require some of you girls, Niagara's finest, to donate yourself to the festivities, so get into the action and live it up. Believe me, you'll enjoy it and will help to make the day a whopping success. Enough of the build-up, let's outline the festivities as they stand.

The dates of the carnival are January 27 to February 1, inclusive. The action breaks loose

on Monday with a Student Assembly in the Cafeteria to select nominations for Snow Queens (and Kings). Then we fly into the Lucky Legs contest, which I have a sneaking suspicion will have a high rate of female winners. (Like I said before, Niagara's Finest). The day slips slowly into the evening and Monday's activities close with a dance on campus. The admission is 50¢ a person or 75¢ per couple. Be there and finish Monday with a BANG.

Tuesday wakes you up to the delights of bidding for the services of a Becaunittiffmull slave for the next day. Minimum bids will be \$1.00 per person or \$4.00 per class. Enough as that may be, it is not over because in the afternoon school hours of 8 o'clock to 11, the organizers have arranged for free skating at the Fonthill Arena. So please will all you fine participation-conscious students get your friends and come who knows, there may be a little handholding and kissy-face!

If you happen to get home at a reasonable hour from skating then you will probably make it to school for the Hippie-Day. This can serve the double purpose of dressing a bum for one day and not worrying about what anybody will say and give many people the opportunity to let out that desire to feel like a real Hippie. Well, this is your hour, baby so freak out to C9 and turn on.

This Wednesday is going to fly high with action so be there. You got that teacher you would like to feed a knuckle sandwich or rearrange his pretty face? Well, here is your chance to release that anxiety in the second annual Pie Throwing Contest. Pies will cost 15¢ and well worth it as you see the cream all over the teacher's face. Sock-it-to-them. The slaves will be used today. The action keeps up with the continuous showing of movies. See such kings of comedy as the zany Abbott and Costello or Buster Keaton, master of silent movies. All shows, 15¢. For you outdoor lovers there will be Snow Sculpturing in which you can express your artistic abilities, which I would guess will be judged. Finally in the evening we will be treated to the fabulous sounds of Jay and the Americans in Concert at Centennial High at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be \$3.00 and \$4.00 per person. This is an excellent opportunity to take your girl to a fantastic and maybe a once-in-a-lifetime concert. You all remember the great job they did with "Gara Mia" and now "This Magic Moment." Don't miss this concert, it is definitely where the action is going to be.

Thursday will ring in with a "Fun in the Snow and Water" blast. Skiing and tobogganing parties will leave the main campus for local slopes. It may be

wise to throw on those long johns you've been refusing to wear. Swimming will be at the Port Colborne Pool and will be free. Being free is a big enough incentive to go. (Scrooge was in my family tree.) The swim will be from 12:00 to 2:00.

Friday will be the day for all you Sherlock Holmes to dust off your magnifying glasses and sharpen your wits to "Find the Party." At 6 o'clock on the main campus clues will be given to the identity of the place of the party which will start when you get there. The blast will feature refreshments of which I have no proof, perhaps 60, and entertainment.

Saturday brings about the grand finale of one fine week. It features Basketball and Volleyball games which we all can support and spur these teams on to victory. Then the evening arrives and in all its glory there is the Grand Ball at the Sheraton-Brock in Niagara Falls, Ontario. The Ball begins at 8:30 p.m. and will include a buffet and liquid refreshment and of that I have proof. Two bands will provide a variety of music for all tastes. The dress

is formal and let's not miss this, the most romantic memory you will have of your years at Niagara. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

The evening will draw to a close with the crowning of the Snow Queen. Whoever the sweet young thing may be, may INSIGHT personally congratulate you and ask that you smile when the INSIGHT photographer takes your picture. Also there will be special prizes.

That will wrap up the Winter Carnival and so you won't be disappointed make up your mind now to get involved and enjoy yourself. Don't worry about your friends, they will get on the wagon when they see you having so much fun so don't be afraid to participate. This is the week to be stupid and fun-loving and just you. Who knows you might make lots of new friends and you can't have too many of those, so let go and swing with us at Niagara College's Winter Carnival for the 1968/69 School Year.

Peter Gunning
College Scene;

Get With It, Gang!

After a rather trying and hectic term at Niagara, we survivors are back in the groove of things, giving it all we've got—or are we?

We tolerated getting up an hour earlier each morning, and forcing open our eyes to greet the dawn, as we drove to our remote place of learning. We tolerated a cramped schedule of classes, with few, if any, spares. We tolerated the difficulty of trying to find a ride to school with someone on the same shift. We tolerated heckling workmen, who found it an amusing pastime to whistle at the girls and peer into classrooms, seemingly amazed at the instructor at the front of the classroom pouring out streams of information. We tolerated cold, and, sometimes, very wet walks to the annex for classes. Yes, we faced many obstacles in our road to higher learning at Niagara. Some of us did not make it. But those of us who did, deserve a big hand for our tolerance and patience. If I do say so myself, Great! Tolerance...we've got! Patience, we've got! Desire to learn...we've got, or obviously wouldn't be here at this stage of the game.

There is something lacking at our College. Yes, an essential

ingredient to make a vivacious college come alive. SCHOOL SPIRIT—Many would argue that school spirit does exist at Niagara. Who are they kidding?

School spirit is not simply attending one hockey game a season and hollering your head off at the opposing team until you holier yourself hoarse.

School spirit is not simply attending a dance at Club Roma and getting into a brawl with someone who says something against Niagara College.

School spirit is not simply gathering at the Rex to discuss crucial matters of the College over a few beers.

If this is School Spirit we have plenty of it!

School Spirit, is, on the other hand, INVOLVEMENT. Before you can claim to be a true enthusiast and before you can honestly wear the badge proclaiming "I Have School Spirit," you must become interested and involved in the various clubs and activities in the College. Recently, I have heard many complaints of nothing to do at school, other than attend classes. This is untrue! Clubs are struggling desperately to survive! A lack of interest has caused many groups to collapse! Fortunately, for us, there are a few people at the college interested in increasing school spirit and who are showing their interest by extending pleas to the student body for support. How can we calmly sit back and expect a few students to take all of the responsibility of organizing clubs and planning activities without co-operation on our part?

There is something for everyone at Niagara!

There is no cause for boredom and grievances in relation to social activities. In a year and a half we have accomplished an incredible amount of social activity and recreation.

If you do not agree, I suggest you ask yourself what you have contributed to our College. Everyone has something he or she can offer to Niagara. Why not attend some meeting of the various clubs and start acting like intelligent animals.

With more school spirit, centered around student involvement Niagara could turn into a pretty groovy spot! So, let's see some co-operation on campus! It isn't too late to show some interest. -- So, get with it, gang!

Cathy Dandurand
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**Drink
Beer**



A. WYATT
Dean of Studies

From the Dean

FACTS & FIGURES

Mr. Nicholas and his Sociology students carried out a socio-educational survey last term of the Niagara College student community. Response was good, with 788 replies returned for analysis. The Data Processing Centre has tabulated these results. Many of them are of considerable interest.

One-third of our students are girls and ten percent of all students have two or more years of work experience before coming to the College. The notion that the College is for high school "drop-outs" is shown to be rubbish. Less than three percent of the students do not have a high school graduation diploma. It is also untrue that nearly all our students come from the four-year secondary school programs—nearly forty per cent come from the five-year programs.

mainly five-year Arts and Science.

Over a quarter of the students are still not sure of their choice of career in life. This fact will be of considerable interest to Mr. Kothare and his staff, and may well account for some of the lack of success some students have with their programs of studies. In choosing a career, the vast majority of students, particularly in the Humanities and Applied Arts, gave personal satisfaction far greater weight than salary. However, when it came to salary expectations on graduation, it appeared that many students are overly optimistic. Thirty-eight per cent expect to start at over \$7,000 per annum; another twenty-six per cent at \$6,000, and twenty-two per cent at \$5,000. It should be borne in mind that a University pass degree graduate can only expect around \$4,200 on starting, and an engineering graduate, after four years at University, can expect slightly over \$6,000 per annum.

When it comes to choice of studies, twenty-one per cent described their present program as their very best choice and another fifty-six per cent as their best available choice. Seventy-five per cent of the students indicated definite interest in further studies after graduation from Niagara College. This is an encouraging indication of the interest of the bulk of our students in higher education. Regarding courses in politics and government, half the students expressed themselves as "not very interested" or "uninterested."

This may, of course, be a commentary on our political leaders but it is nonetheless a truism that in a democracy people get the government they deserve. If half the students at college level are disinterested in politics and government, then it bodes ill for the future of our democratic way of life.

Students were asked what type of post-secondary institution they would have preferred to attend if given a free choice. The Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology were favoured over the Universities by a small margin. Although forty-four per cent of the students felt that Niagara College should lean towards a unique standard of its own in first year, a sizeable number (twenty-seven per cent) felt that first year should lean towards first year University or first year in professional school. This implies a large degree of acceptance for high standards at the College, although high standards in turn imply tough courses.

On the subject of examinations, a few students were enthusiastic about them. Assessment on the basis of projects and oral work was favoured by the majority. However, I suspect that this majority probably does not include those students who fall their term work, since a system built on final examinations is relatively easier to beat.

Regarding preferred qualifications for instructors, over three-quarters of the students rated ability to teach and personality (ability to speak clear-

ly and ability to understand student problems) as "very desirable." More students rated industrial or commercial experience in an instructor higher than a Bachelor's degree.

Nearly forty per cent of the students rate the family income as in excess of \$8,000 per annum and nine per cent at less than \$4,000, with the remainder in between those two figures. The father's occupation is in one of the professions for fifteen per cent of the students, with nearly sixty per cent in the skilled and semi-skilled classifications.

Finally, over ninety per cent of the students felt reasonable security in the knowledge that, with adult freedoms at the College, they were responsible for their own actions.

The results of this survey, considered overall, reveal a great deal of maturity from the majority of the students. This maturity can best be expressed by the extent to which all students are willing to participate in College student activities. Student government, running student clubs, producing a yearbook, and this newspaper, all the load seems to fall on the same willing shoulders, resulting in a neglect of studies. The greater the number of students who are willing to participate in student activities, the more fairly and evenly the work load can be spread, with benefit to all.

A. Wyatt
Dean of Studies.



NIAGARA

WINTER

MONDAY Jan. 27, 1969 **WE'RE OFF**

MORNING

11:00 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.

Assembly in Cafeteria

1. Lucky Legs Contest
2. Selection of the Snow Queen
3. Selection of the Snow King
4. Launch of Weather Balloon

EVENING

8:30 - midnight

Dance in the Cafeteria
Featuring the PINKERTON COLORS

50 single

75 couple

PINKERTON COLOURS

WEDNESDAY Jan. 29, 1969

HIPPY DAY

MORNING

Slaves will do the tasks required by their owners.

10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Movies in rooms
17 and 18
-Abbott and Costello

Snow Sculpturing..... Award for best figure carved.
Pie Throwing Contest..A chance to get back at the administration and faculty.... .15 per pie
(The targets are some of the biggest boys on campus)

Bring your guitars and be prepared to protest the "injustices" of society.

EVENING

JAY AND THE AMERICANS concert at Centennial Secondary School
8 p.m.

Tickets...\$3.00 (rear area)
\$4 (front area)

TUESDAY Jan. 28, 1969 **SLAVE DAY**

MORNING

Sale of slaves in Cafeteria, starting at noon. Bidding will begin at \$4.

EVENING

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Skating at Fonthill outdoor arena. Bring your own refreshments.



JAY AND THE AMERICANS

COLLEGE

GARNIVAL

THURSDAY Jan. 30, 1969

FUN IN THE SNOW

ALL DAY AT LOOKOUT POINT

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Skiing - tobogganing - anything else
you can do in the snow

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Swimming at Port Coborne indoor
pool.

FRIDAY Jan. 31, 1969

FIND THE PARTY

EVENING

- Pick up clues at 6 p.m. in Commons Room
- Refreshments (limited)
- Entertainment
- * Party starts whenever you GET THERE

Shirt and tie a MUST Everyone invited (including faculty)



SATURDAY Feb. 1, 1969

FINIS

AFTERNOON

- Basketball (1:00 p.m. at E. L. Crossely Secondary School)
- Volleyball (Following basketball game)
- Hockey (2:30 p.m. at Welland Arena)

EVENING

- FORMAL (semi-formal dress) \$5.00 per couple
- Sheraton-Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls (8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.)
- Refreshments (lots of bars)
- Buffet luncheon
- Orchestra (Skyliners)
- Crowning of Snow Queen, prizes awarded for lucky legs,
snow sculpturing, etc.



SPORTS

CAMBRIAN EDGES NIAGARA 3-2

It was the same story all over again when Niagara met Cambrian. That story can be told very simply...no defence and a total lack in lustre performance. The team played both out of town games almost defenseless and with an inability to pass the puck, each man playing as an individual. (But maybe they are all stars....!)

Coach Zanetti sorely needs to shake this team in regards to passing, playing as a unit and acquiring a little in the way of defense for his peppered net-minders.

1st. PERIOD

The Niagara College Blue Knights hurting from a 14-2 drubbing in a previous game against Northern College, took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first frame on a goal by Knezhich at the 4:30 mark. The period saw 8 minutes in penalties being split 4 to each team. The Blue Knights were again hampered by a sloppy defence coupled with bad referees which accounted for some near misses by Cambrian.

2nd. PERIOD

The second frame saw acting Captain Ralph Judge, who replaced Mark Graham, (Mark fractured his wrist in the Northern game), draw a match penalty at the 2:28 mark when he got into a heated verbal battle with the referee.

Cambrian tied it up at the 3:38 mark and then took the lead at 11:10. Cambrian carried the balance of the play in the period with Niagara's defence still very shaky and sloppy in covering up and clearing the puck.

Niagara's netminder, Dan Fox, put in a very fine effort keeping Cambrian at just a one goal lead

when they should have had a dozen more.

The period was relatively free of hard hitting and open playing as was the case in the opening period.

3rd. PERIOD

At the beginning of the third period the score was tied at 2-2. Niagara's inability to maintain superiority in front of their net resulted in Cambrian's third goal to take the lead at the 1:12 mark.

Niagara pressed in the third period and Dan Fox gave his players a fine exhibition of net-minding.

There were only two minor penalties, both going to Niagara. The Niagara threat sagged in the final frame.

Niagara's newest defenceman, Doug Williams, put on an fine display of sportsmanship in the late stages of the third period, when he went after the referee trying to start a fight. But was set upon by team mate Dan Fox and Coach Zanetti, who escorted him off the ice.

So what else is new, Fight fans?!!!!!!

The Memorial Gardens of North Bay, a hockey player's paradise; a very large, well kept smooth, fast ice surface. A building that is 15 years old has the appearance of just being built, having a seating capacity of approximately 3,500 and a total capacity of 5,500.

It is immaculate in every respect, steep angled seats, and floors so clean one could eat off of them.

Truly remarkable in every respect a building--which the city of North Bay can certainly have pride in.



Hockey at Niagara

The 1968-69 edition of the hockey Knights had only five original players returning from last year's team. The five players, Ralph Judge, Mark Graham, John Stewart, Arnie Davidson and Gary Bradman make up the core of the present team, and have been playing up to their last year's potential. New additions this year included defencemen, Bill Huffman and Chris Long, forwards Bruce Jackson, Carly Rzyzcki, Gary Crompton, Steve Knezhich, Al Filer and Glen Froats. Between the pipes Danny Fox and Bill Hawkey have

given the fans many a thrilling moment.

Finishing last year's exhibition season with 5 wins, 2 ties and 7 losses, qualified the team for league competition this year in the Central Division of the O.C.A.A. with teams from Northern, Mohawk, Humber, Seneca, and Sheridan Colleges. The team finishing first in each division and the team finishing second with the best win loss record, will meet in competition for the O.C.A.A. Championship in March. Welland is being

considered as a possibility. Lack of depth in a couple key positions has proved to be the main factor in a very discouraging and winless season to date. The last two games have been closer contests both in play and on the scoreboard with a narrow 4-3 loss to Conestoga and a 4-1 loss to Sheridan College.

Even in defeat the team has provided exciting hockey for its many devoted fans.

The remaining schedule for this season is as follows.

Saturday	January 18th,	1969
Sunday	"	19th, 1969
Tuesday	"	21st, 1969
Saturday	"	25 1969
Tuesday	"	28 1969
Saturday	February 1	1969
Tuesday	"	4 1969
Saturday	"	8 1969
Thursday	"	13 1969
Saturday	"	15 1969
Friday	"	21 1969
Saturday	"	22 1969
Friday	"	28 1969

Niagara	VS
"	VS
"	VS
George Brown	VS
Niagara	VS
Seneca	VS
Niagara	VS
Centennial	VS
Niagara	VS
Cambrian	VS
Niagara	VS
Niagara	VS
Niagara	VS

Northern	(Kirkland Lake)
Cambrian	(North Bay)
Fanshawe	
Niagara	
Sheridan	
Niagara	
Seneca	
Niagara	
Humber	
Niagara	
Mohawk	
Cambrian	(Sudbury)
George Brown	

Volleyball Team Makes Comeback

by D. P. Abraham
After two exhibition losses to Fanshawe (3-1) and Centennial (3-0) the men's volleyball team improved their play and got on the winning track by taking a 3-2 win over Humber.

The win opened the first season of volleyball participation in the Ontario College Athletic Association. The game was officially started by Dean Wyatt who made the first serve and instilled fear in the hearts of the opponents. The Niagara-Humber game scores were 15-4, 9-15, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-4 to give Niagara its first win in O.C.A.A. league competition.

The team wished it had the Dean's fearful serve when they played Mohawk, last year's league champions. The Mohawk team overpowered us by taking the match 3-0 on game scores of 15-0, 15-2 and 15-3. The Mountain City boys looked very strong and did not appear to lose much of the spiking power which won them the O.C.A.A. Championship last year. It was a quick and decisive defeat for the team but it seems that the team learned from this experience as indicated in their next league game.

After a month's layoff for exams and holidays, the team returned to action to sweep a match from Sheridan College with game scores of 15-5, 15-11 and 15-9. The team started cold but came back by developing a spiking attack with which the Sheridan team could not cope. In the opinion of the coach, the team is steadily improving with each game. They should place very well in league standings for their first year of competition, if they continue to improve as they have in the past.

All home games are played at

E.L. Crossley Secondary School on Highway #20 in Fonthill and follow immediately after the basketball game. The reason for mentioning this is to inform the student body that Mr. and Mrs. Anton and my wife feel a bit lonely in the stands during the volleyball games and hope that they will enjoy your company at the next home game.

The roster for the team is as follows:

Bedard, Fred	31
Berkhout, Hans	23
Herbert, Don	12
Hunter, Rick	21 captain
Julian, Bill	22
Reid, Gord	32
Rhora, Ted	5
Smith, Mike	33
Valdez, Tony	13
Smutnick, Rick	11 trainer
House, Randy	scorer

Hockey Report

NIAGARA VS. FANSHAWE

The Niagara Blue Knights' Hockey team gave their fans another disappointing exhibit on January 21. The Score, Niagara 2, Fanshawe 9.

The Niagara club seems to be a first period team. It was 2-2 at the end of the first period. But after that they played their typical lack lustre game.

The game was marred with fistfuffs and was called in the final 35 seconds of the third period to prevent donnybrook. This team hasn't won a game yet.

WHERE'S YOUR PRIDE HOCKEY TEAM!

Frank Vodel



Basketball Report Niagara Vs. Fanshawe

The Niagara College Basketball team was defeated by a slim margin January 21, Niagara 51, Fanshawe 57.

Although the game was an exhibition contest, it was similar to a play-off game.

The Niagara College team led Fanshawe for three-quarters of the match. At one point, Niagara led by nine points.

The halftime score was Niagara 26, Fanshawe 24.

The Niagara team lost the

services of Mike Terpak and Ed Luclew due to personal fouls. This gave Fanshawe a greater advantage under the boards in the final 10 minutes.

The individual stars of the match were Mike Heximer, Murray Lawler, and Mike Terpak. Heximer and Lawler, the guards, were hard-pressed because of the press that Fanshawe put on them. They were under constant pressure.

A TOUGH GAME TO LOSE FELLOWS! STATISTICS

	Points	Foul Shots
Mike Heximer	11	5/9
Murray Lawler	4	0/1
Ed Luclew	8	0/1
Jerry Campigatte	7	1/2
Mike Terpak	11	1/4
Tom Sibbald	2	0/0
Mike Rzyzle	6	2/2
Dan Sullivan	2	0/0

Frank Vodel

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

OCCA Central Division 1968-69

Sat. Nov. 2	Fanshawe-3	vs	Niagara-1	(Ex)
Fri. Nov. 8	Niagara-0	vs	Centennial-3	(Ex)
Sat. Nov. 18	Humber-2	vs	Niagara-3	(L)
Sat. Nov. 30	Mohawk-3	vs	Niagara-0	(L)
Sat. Dec. 7	Niagara (Won Default)	vs	Conestoga	(Ex)
Sat. Jan. 11	Sheridan-0	vs	Niagara-3	(L)
Tue. Jan. 21	Niagara-0	vs	Fanshawe-3	(Ex)
Sat. Jan. 25	George Brown	vs	Niagara	(Ex)
Tue. Jan. 28	Niagara	vs	Sheridan	(L)
Sat. Feb. 1	Seneca	vs	Niagara	(L)
Tue. Feb. 4	Niagara	vs	Seneca	(L)
Sat. Feb. 8	Centennial	vs	Niagara	(Ex)
Thurs. Feb. 13	Niagara	vs	Humber	(L)
Fri. Feb. 21	Niagara	vs	Mohawk	(L)
Fri. Feb. 28	Niagara	vs	George Brown	(Ex)

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Well we had another Basketball and Volleyball game last Saturday night. "So what", I guess that's what the majority of the students at this school have said.

The attendance was better than usual, ten people at the basketball game (wives and friends of the players) and nearly five people at the volleyball game. And these people only stayed because they didn't have a ride to the hockey game.

Even the "cheerleaders" scamped away after the basketball game. They said and I quote - "Do we have to cheer at that game too?"

Anyone who has seen the cheerleaders at the hockey games surely did not hear them (unless they asked you for a cigarette.)

"COME ON CHEERLEADERS, LETS HEAR YOU."

The main criticism, on my part, is towards the students themselves. You must have supported your High School teams; why the lack of support at "Niagara"???

Or are we the "Mickey Mouse Club", as Brock University has branded us?

We seem to have plenty of attendance at the card games or at the (well known) establishment in Welland.

Students of Niagara, I'm not asking you to attend these games, I'm telling you.

Frank Vodeb

Cagers are out for the Bacon

Balance and depth are the earmarks of this year's edition of the Niagara basketball team. One outstanding feature is the fact that the team depends on the team, not on any one individual. Evidence lies in the fact that in the first nine games, five different players have led the team in scoring.

Last year, Niagara's first, was a season of exhibition games against various colleges; the final record was 7-7. This year the Knights are part of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association. In basketball the O.C.A.A. is divided into three divisions, Eastern, Central, and Western, each composed of six teams. Niagara plays in the Central Division, with Seneca, Humber, Sheridan, Mohawk, and Northern.

At season's end, on the 14th and 15th of March at McMaster University, a four-team playoff will be held to determine the O.C.A.A. champion. Participants will be the three divisional champs and the best second-place team of all the divisions. At this writing Niagara is in second place in its division with a 3-1 record. The overall record is 6-3.

At the guard position for the Knights are Mike Hexlmer, Murray Lawlor, Mike Ruzlyo, Adam Kmetz, and Fred Pachkowski. Operating at centre are Ed Luclow and Dan Sullivan. The forwards are Jerry Campigotto,

Mike Terpak, Tom Sibbald, John Thomas, and Rich Cadman. Jerry Campigotto is the team captain. BASKETBALL RESULTS THUS FAR: (Ex) - Exhibition (L) - League.

NIAGARA 63 Fanshawe 52 (Ex)
Brock 65 NIAGARA 64 (Ex)
NIAGARA 73 Centennial 51 (Ex)
NIAGARA 72 Humber 66 (L)
NIAGARA 73 Northern 29 (L)
Brock 79 NIAGARA 61 (Ex)
Mohawk 76 NIAGARA 57 (L)
NIAGARA 72 Conestoga 58 (Ex)
NIAGARA 71 Sheridan 40 (L)

REMAINING SCHEDULE: (Ex) - Exhibition (L) - League.

Sat., Jan. 18 - NIAGARA at Northern (L)

Sun., Jan. 19 - NIAGARA at Cambrian (North Bay) (Ex)

Tues., Jan. 21 - NIAGARA at Fanshawe (Ex)

Sat., Jan. 25 - George Brown at NIAGARA (Ex)

Tues., Jan. 28 - NIAGARA at Sheridan (L)

Sat., Feb. 1 - Seneca at NIAGARA (L)

Tues., Feb. 4 - NIAGARA at Seneca (L)

Sat., Feb. 8 - Centennial at NIAGARA (Ex)

Thur., Feb. 13 - NIAGARA at Humber (L)

Sat., Feb. 15 - Cambrian (Sudbury) at NIAGARA (Ex)

Fri., Feb. 21 - NIAGARA at Mohawk (L)

Sat., Feb. 22 - NIAGARA at Cambrian (Sudbury) (Ex)

Fri., Feb. 28 - NIAGARA at George Brown (Ex)

The Niagara College Basketball team proved its potential under the superb coaching of Michael Anton, against Northern at Kirkland Lake. The final score Niagara 111, Northern 21.

Every member of the team figured in the scoring. Stellar performances were put in by Jerry Campigotto, Mike Hexlmer, Murray Lawlor, Ed Luclow, Mike Terpak, and Mike Ruzlyo.

The Northern College team

was outclassed from the opening minute of play. The score at half time was Niagara 49, Northern 11.

Special mention must be given to Tom Sibbald who scored Niagara's 101st point. Niagara had 99 points for nearly 3 minutes until Tom relieved the team's anxiety. This was Niagara's first 100 point game.

NIAGARA'S STATISTICS

	Pts.	Foul Shots
Mike Hexlmer	14	0/1
Murray Lawlor	6	0/0
Ed Luclow	10	0/4
Jerry Campigotto	26	6/8
Mike Terpak	13	1/5
Tom Sibbald	4	0/0
Rich Cadman	4	0/0
John Thomas	2	0/0
Mike Ruzlyo	16	2/2
A. Kmetz	6	0/0
F. Pachkowski	2	0/0
D. Sullivan	8	0/0
	111	9/20
Northern	21	9/21

WELL DONE FELLOWS! EXHIBITION GAME

Unlike the game played against Northern, this was an exhibition game.

To this reporter it looked like a playoff game. The final score, Niagara 48, Cambrian 45.

This is Niagara's Cheering Section ?

Our Team Comes Home With 2 Big Victories

This game was a very close game due to the tough attack that Cambrian put on Niagara. The lead changed hands a half dozen times. The biggest lead Niagara held was 8 points.

The half time score was Cambrian 27, Niagara 26. However, the Niagara Team proved how superior a defensive club it is when called upon.

The star of the game was Murray Lawlor. His point total may not show this but his ball control and defensive plays made him Niagara's bright spot. He stole the ball no less than 4 times.

Mike Terpak rebounded tenaciously and also played very well. (Mike was very sick before the game.)

Niagara's Statistics

	Pts.	Foul Shots
Mike Hexlmer	11	1/3
Murray Lawlor	5	1/3
Ed Luclow	8	2/6

Jerry Campigotto	15	1/3
Mike Terpak	4	2/4
Mike Ruzlyo	5	1/2

Jerry Campigotto once again played his best. He was high scorer with 15.

D. Sullivan	0	0/1
	48	8/23
Cambrian	45	7/13

In both games Jerry was high scorer and a team player from the word "go".

CHEERLEADERS

Special mention should be given to the cheerleaders. They supported their team very well. The team appreciated their efforts.

I only wish there were more of them. Only five cheerleaders? What's the matter with the other girls in our school? Do they all feel shy, or is it true what the guys at the pop stand say...?

Frank Vodeb

Volleyball Report

Fortunately, this game was an exhibition encounter and does not hurt the team's second-place league standing. But if it continues in this style of erratic play, it could be in great trouble.

But let's not knock these boys. For a team that lost five of its first six starters, it showed much courage in facing this stronger London team. The team needs your support. If you feel you can help, practices are every Monday and Thursday nights at Notre Dame High School.

"Riddler"

NIAGARA'S CHEERLEADERS

Rita Nolan

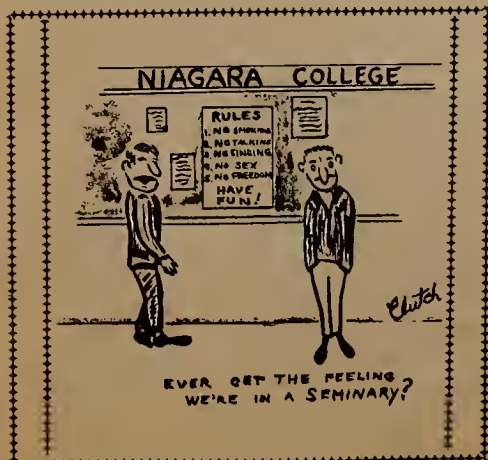
Frances Manno

Patricia McDonald

Myra Babishuk

Andrea Schwarchuk

Janis Cramer



Who -- Said Sex?

Pre-marital sex is a modern controversy. That is to say that, the actions of pre-marital sex are not new to the members of society, but the open discussions regarding pre-marital sex are a modern contribution to the understanding of that once tabooed word "sex."

These discussions were originally instigated by the youth generation in their search for knowledge and comprehension of their natural desires. To eliminate any confusion, the experts, that is, the medical professionals, offered their services to the masses. Reports concerning the mysteries of sex, and interviews with some of the youth generation were published in many popular magazines, journals and periodicals. With current literature of this nature, and recently published books which concern themselves with the queries of sex, there is no justified reason for any person to be ignorant of this essence of life.

Since society has lost many of its Victorian inhibitions and "bush - hush" attitudes, pre-marital sex has become a foremost concern. Its validity and significance are discussed by youths and parents alike. The parents attempt to recall their own days of "wine and roses", and their immature attitudes towards sex. They compare these ideas which were reserved, yet satisfactory, to the modern concept of "free love." Opposing the "old hat" ideas are today's youths, who want to understand their desires and perhaps fulfill them. In the minds of both the parent and youth is the stigma of doubt, and the wondering question, "Is pre-marital sex justified?"

This constantly repeated question should not be answered by society as a whole, but by every member of society as a distinct individual. As one of these individuals, I take the stand that pre-marital sex is justified.

The term "pre-marital" suggests an age group of eighteen to twenty-five years to me, as

most people get married during these years. In considering this age span, the term "pre-marital" appears to be ambiguous.

When an eighteen, nineteen or twenty-year old person endeavours to have sexual affairs, it is necessary to be concerned about the psychological and biological affects of sexual intercourse. There are varied levels of maturity and responsibility at these ages, which may not be easily recognized. Whereas the eighteen year old female may be physically capable on indulging in pre-marital sex, she may mentally go to either extreme--that is, to obsession or to deep fear. Accordingly, her twenty year old counterpart may have previously proven his physical abilities, yet he could fall in proving his responsibility for non-conception. During this age span, a person is just beginning to become independent and gain security. The effect of sex could be strongly impressed, but not necessarily for the good.

Comparatively, one should regard the age group which begins at twenty-one. At this initial age, one would expect a person to have maturity and responsibility. Pre-marital sex for this age group is inevitable. The need for bodily affection can no longer be fulfilled by a warm embrace from father or the understanding hand-to-hand touch from mother. Deep emotional and physical involvement is a must for unmarrieds, if they expect to maintain normal attitudes about the life roles of the male and the female. This, I feel, is the significance of sex.

Unfortunately, many people fail to understand what their basic role in life requires. That is, having a good sexual relationship that can complement the spiritual relationship. In this sense, I can believe that pre-marital sex is definitely a contributor to this ideal relationship, and accordingly, is justified.

Wendy Coulter



Insight Editors, Bob Durdan (left) and Cliff Bowman (right) encountered this situation when they walked into Insight's Office for the first time, and experienced Excedrin headaches #324 and #345 while getting out the paper. Number 659 comes tomorrow with the start on the next edition.

Are Labour Unions Overstepping Their Bounds?

Labour Unions have had a difficult struggle to obtain their rights. In their past history, the labour of our country and in fact North America has been exploited by management up until 1929. After that date labour has done something about the drastic working conditions, rate of pay and general dictation of labour by management. The "Revolt in the Southern Appalachian Piedmont." In 1929 was the first cell for the growing body of the labour movement. It was a long fight against not only management but a fight in the courts.

Today some of these cells have become conscious Labour Unionism in our big industries

have gained much power and in some cases is dictated to by foreigners.

Today an example of this can be found locally as well as across Canada. For example, an industry beside our own Clear Welland river (Chippawa Creek) if you are from the Falls is presently on strike. The major reason for the strike was not over money or other benefits but over sympathy for another plant (in the same company) in an agricultural area near London. The plant near London was locked out because it would not accept the company offer. This particular plant is located in an area where wages are generally lower because the cost of living

is lower. The wage offer was adequate to meet the demands of the cost of living in that area but was rejected there; another plant of the same company accepted the same wage offer in Quebec. The local union of the Quebec plant accepted the offer but the international did not (international being U.S. controlled) and was placed in what is called Receivership. This is a prime example of how the United States dictates to the Canadian Worker.

Going back to the London Area plant, the vote for strike action was not secret (remember Unions are democratic). The strike vote was carried out by a show of hands. Goons were provided to convince those who did not raise their hands in favour.

The head of that particular local denied that the cost of living was cheaper even though it can be proven and when asked about taking another vote the chief said "I speak for the men." This area is of particular importance because there are three other companies manufacturing the same products and paying basically the same wage.

In some cases the men who do the labour are not told the truth about their particular situation. Money and benefits are the main things on their mind. Their chiefs tell them that the company is making too much profit, so they can strike; the management will not miss it, in essence they start a ferocious circle; the company gives them more money, in turn raises its prices, which causes a rise in the cost of living and the whole process starts over again.

The labour of Canada is in a sad state. In some Unions a \$5.00 a month Union due is split in the following ways: \$2.50 for local for international or if preferred \$2.50 worth of Canadian labour to the United States. Is this not a classic case of exploitation?

Labour and Trade Unions are a must in an industrial society. The working man is the foundation of our society but he is subjected to propaganda and is very ready to accept it. No longer does the management dictate to labour; the tables are turned; labour dictates to management. The day might come when hourly employees will become salaried.

Canadian Unions should be for Canadians and their money and power should stay in Canada. But then again what is Canada?

This week show this article to someone in your family who is a working man and watch the reaction!! Of course, none of this is true and Unionism does more good than harm, at least some of them do.

Niagara's Nurses

Since school resumed on January 6, 1969, 39 student nurses have been attending Niagara College two days a week for instruction in three of their subjects.

The nurses, from Greater Niagara General Hospital, have been taking English, Sociology and Psychology with the students of Communication Arts, Library Technicians and Medical Records.

On Thursday morning I was talking with some of the nurses and I learned that there was some general discontent among them

regarding their attendance here.

The following is what I learned. Most of the nurses dislike leaving residence; they would still prefer to have classes as they were last semester - the teachers of the subjects travelled to the residence to teach them there.

The courses themselves have a lot to do with the attitude of the nurses. They feel they aren't getting much out of them that relates to their career. They also feel that there is too much free time available to them between

classes where there isn't much for them to do.

I asked two of the nurses if they enjoyed being affiliated with the students of Niagara College and this is where the whole discontent seemed to fall into place. They felt that they were being forced to attend Niagara. They were presented to the college crowd for the first time at the beginning of the second semester. The adjustment from the precise schedule they followed to the more relaxed timing of the college was too sudden for them. They felt lost and out of place because they knew very few people in their classes and the col-

lege. They weren't sure what they were going to get out of the college, and so they could not seem to affiliate themselves properly with us.

Next September the nurses will be attending courses at the college all year. When they come, let us make an effort to make them feel wanted and at home. To those humanities groups directly associated with them now and next year, be friendly and helpful. We want these nurses to be as proud of Niagara College as we are. Let us do our best to really make their stay worthwhile.

Susan Clarke

WHERE THE RUBBER MEETS THE ROAD

It is more important to know where you are going than to try and guess where you came from.

This column will be open to all discussions on religious matters. If you do not agree with the view of this writer, please send all discussions to the Main Office.

My endeavour is to discuss topics of mutual interest, as well as to feature short articles and interviews with various religious people.

Subject For Today
An article written by "Mr. Waldo Yeager", President of Cortland Produce Co., Toledo, Ohio, past director of Christians Business Men's Committee.

A prominent business and civic leader once invited me to take five minutes to tell him what I felt was the most important fact in the Bible.

I hesitated at first, but then a startling thought struck me. Yes, it could be done in five minutes time!

"I'll be glad to," I told him, "and just to be sure you still want to go through with the deal after knowing what I would tell them, I'd like to tell you right

now just what I believe to be the most important, as well as the most amazing fact in the Bible."

The civic leader smiled, "It's a deal," he said.

"Okay," I began, "By way of introduction, let me remind you that perhaps you think I'm pretty good sort of a fellow, an average businessman, at least; a good husband and father. But you don't really know me."

"My wife and my two boys," I continued, "know me a little better than you do, and they are quite charitable with me and consider me a decent kind of husband and Dad. But, you know, even they don't really know me."

"There's only one Person who really does know me," I said, "and that's God himself. He knows all about me, my weaknesses, the myriad of things that I would not dare to expose even to my own family. Yes, he knows all about me, and here's the amazing fact--He still loves me!"

"Can you imagine that?" I asked, "The Lord knows all about me, from the inside out, and He still loves me! Don't you

agree that this is an important as well as an amazing fact?"

My friend's face suddenly was serious, "I certainly do," he said, "and I wish you'd tell the club exactly what you've just told me."

It was my happy privilege to repeat the story to that group of businessmen, and to see a heart hunger that caused them to invite me back again. For, when all is said and done, nothing in life really matters except that God loved me enough to do something about it, by sending His only son to die on the cross that I--and you--might have everlasting life, simply by trusting in Him and accepting Him into our hearts and lives. Then it became our privilege to live for Him and witness to His saving grace and keeping power.

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus (Jesus as Lord), and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

Won't you take advantage of life's most amazing fact by recognizing and believing that God knows all about you, and He loves

you just the same!

--Waldo Yeager
Quotes Too True

God wants Spiritual fruit, not Spiritual nuts*** The most valuable antiques are old friends** The best tranquilizer is a clear conscience**** The best church needs less block and more tackle.

Have you got a "tender mind?" A fellow student suggests that "there are a lot of tender minds in the college and I should not try to influence them." The aim of this column will be to learn: "Who are you?" Where you are going? How you are going to get there? What really are the most important issues of this life?" So if your mind is tender read on critically.

The theme of the students assembly was a lack of intestinal fortitude (or as they preferred, "GUTS") on the part of "Our Student Body."

I (for one) do not believe that my backbone is composed of "WET SPAGHETTI" HOW ABOUT YOURS??? I'LL BE BACK...HOPE YOU WILL TOO! Cec. Hall.